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Prepare for Thanksgiving day. The revival season will soon be or in the rural settlements.

Take a long tramp in the sunshine it will benefit you. The days are getting unpleasantly

Lyman Howe's Moving Pictures will appear in Danville on Thanksgiv-

ing Day. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition covers two square mile:, 1240 acres. It is larger than the Chicago, Omaha, Buffalo and Paris expositions combin

Merchants anticipate a boom during the holidays.

This is the month for Thanksgiving, turkey and cranberry sauce. Quite a number of persons in this

State are discovering that illegal fishing and gunning is the most expensive kind. Election figures are now a drug or

the market. Uncle Sam's warships are kept bus upholding the dignity of the flag these

House the winter vegetables. Do you want to increase holiday

trade this year? Then advertise in the Foot ball rooters have but a short time left this season.

ance on Saturday.

Parents cannot be too careful with their children at this time of the year. See that they are properly clothed.

A number of cases of small pox have been discovered at East Mauch Chunk and an epidemic of the disease is fear-

The colder weather will give business a little needed tonic. Seasonable weather, at any time of the year, is better for business, and a cold snap er clothing and household comforts. Next year there will be plenty of

political excitement. November, following the trend of the year, has already broken the tempera-

If fumigation will kill disease germs in public school buildings all will agree that there cannot be too much

There cannot be too much street

cleaning at this time of year. There will be no scarcity of oranges in the local market this year. Reports at Council: Vastine, Dougherty, Mont. ville and Miss Maud Thomson of from Florida, the great orange pro ducing state, are that the crop this or, Reifsnyder and Lloyd. season was one of the best in the his-

Get your Thanksgiving turkey early or you may be forced to compromise on a goose. Turkeys are very scarce. Ralph Foulk has resigned his posi tion with the Red Star Trading Stamp Company. He has accepted a similar position with the Blue Trading Stamp Company of Chicago.

Jack Frost is once more reigning artist in this vicinity, and his work is greatly admired.

The lovers of hunting in Schuylkill are about to organize an association for the purpose of protecting their dogs against thieves and when they have finished an effort will probably be made to effect similar associations throughout the State. During the past several months a large number of valuable dogs have been stolen, and it al ways proves a very difficult task to locate them.

In looking ahead to February let careful thought be given to the quality of candidates for Council and the

School Board. The weather man has made himself

solid with the people this fall. Let no one be deceived, Winter will

be here in due time. The Episcopal Church Club of the Central Pennsylvania Diocese will meet in Williamsport on Tuesday, November 17.

"On what is so rare as a day in Jane?" November ones of the kind we have been treated to for the past week or more.

Lyman Howe's Moving Pictures will be the Thanksgiving attraction at the opera house

view point, and would greatly help clusive of the beroughs of Danville

# READJUSTMENT

session of Council Friday that the ment which just now seems to be the

Mr. Montgomery, Chairman, in- This is a move not altogether unexformed Council of the difficulties en- pected by the employes who have notcountered by the Committee on Streets | ed the signs of the times and are aware and Bridges in its efforts to find a how many other companies there are

before next spring.

Grier Building on Mill street, with during the present stagnation in busi the accompanying "chicken steps," ness. The rapid and continued decline have been repeatedly promised should market make it imperative in order to be removed before the approach of prevent suspension of operation that winter. As the matter stands, he the cost of production be decreased said, Council has ordered that the Every other measure of reducing such pavement in troat of the buildings ad- cost being exhausted we regret to anjoining the Grier property be raised to nounce that there now seems to be no conform with the established grade. other alternative than to readjust and The matter had been fully explained to reduce wages. tend to comply with Council's request spective works. and in his opinion nothing now re- It is to be hoped that by this measure mains but for the Borough itself to we may be enabled to secure a suffici-

pavement as required. spot before any work is done to decide W. L. Byerly of Williamsport were presented his report for the month

where repairs shall be made. Council instruct him as to how he ilies and most intimate friends of the

should deal with this case. On motion of Mr. Lloyd seconded by among those attending: Mr .and Mr would create a demand for coal, heavi- Mr. Fenstermacher it was ordered that | Caris Coldren of Shamokin; Misse in all cases the ordinance should be Sallie and Rose Byerly, Miss Ma enforced, which provides that weights | James, Miss Maggie Williams, Walt and measures found short be seized by Russell, David Sechler, Jacob Byerl

the Borough.

The following members were present and Mrs. T. A. Adams, of South Dan gomery, Goeser, Swank, Fenstermach- Philadelphia.

Regular Employes	145.38	
Cleaning Boilers	26.40	,
Mrs. M. T. LeDuc	255, 22	
Curry & Vannan	14.02	
A. M. Peters	2 94	
H. R. Moore	9 62	
Atlantic Refining Co	1.85	
Harry R. Worthington,	32.16	
Standard Gas Co	9,40	
Fitts Mfg. & Supply Co	13.00	
Joseph Lechuer	6.01	
Harry Patton	20,00	
BOROUGH DEPARTMEN	T.	
D. L. & W. Railroad Co	\$ 21.95	
Regular Employes	82.50	
Standard Electric Light Co	451.52	
Standard Gas Co	3.40	
Thomas G. Vincent	2.00	
H. L. Gross (interest)	50.00	
Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co	1.80	
F. P. Startzel	1.24	
Franklin Boyer	5.90	١
T. W. Reifsnyder	82.60	ı
Labor and Hauling,	87.45	
Chulaskey Iron & Cement Co	32.91	
W. G. Shoop	2.00	ŀ
H. R. Moore	9.97	
Herman Rupp	1.35	
O. G. Mellin	.50	l
Curry & Vannan	91.61	l
Labor on Sewer	560.78	l
Frank Samuel		
Joseph Lechner	10.25	-
Andrew Schatz	4.50	
Washington Fire Co		
Thomas W. Reifsnyder	49.89	
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Montour's Road Milage.

Saturday at 10 a. m.

Indications point to "some weath- day forwarded to the State Highway R. J. Allen of Riverside. Both clergy- men engaged in laying pipe.

# SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board Monday night ad opted a couple of new rules in dealcanal bridges will be removed before order of the day among manufacturing ing with supplies, which it is believe next spring, notwithstanding the ac- concerns a readjustment and reduction ed, will assist in keeping accounts tion of Council taken at the previous of wages has been announced at the straight. As things have been con meeting which ordered that they Reading Iron Works at this city, which ducted the Board when it came to pay ing bills often found itself without positive information as to whether of not the goods had all been received In order that it might be possible to check off the different articles when the bills are handed in Mr. Purse moved that the Principals of the different wards be required to take an acount of and report to the Board at each meeting all supplies or articles of any sort involving outlay of money, which have been received at the ailding over which they preside. The motion was seconded by Mr.

Fischer and carried. On motion of Mr. Fischer the Secre ary was instructed to notify the janitors of the different wards that hence the high pavement in front of the possible to keep its works in operation forth they will not be permitted to order anything for use in the building without being instructed to do so by the Supply Committee. They will be held strictly accountable for every violation of this rule.

The matter of Thanksgiving, which occurs on Thursday, 26th inst., was brought up and it was explained that on the week following, beginning November 30th, the County Institute will be held when the schools will be clos d; the question was raised whether it would be advisable to open the schools on Friday, the one day intervening. After some discussion it was ordered that the schools of the Borough be closed on the evening of November 25th and not reopen until Mon-

day, December 7th. Several members raised an objection to flowers in the school room In watering them, it was affirmed, no care whatever is taken of the build ing. Newly painted window sills and the walls are deluged with water and the building in time is positively damaged. Mr. Green moved that all flow er be removed from off the windows. The motion was seconded by Mr Burns and it carried unanimously.

Treasurer Schram presented a statement of finances to date which showed a balance on hand of \$5449,25.

The following members were present at Monday's meeting: Keefer, Orth, Greene, Burns. Pursel, Van Blohn, Fischer, Werkheiser, Hancock and Harpel.

Borough Superintendent U. L. Gordy onding October 26th.

There were 615 male pupils in atweights and measures used in market the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret tendance during the month; female had been inspected as ordered by Conn. Evans, 609 East Front street at 10 pupils, 634; total 1249. Average daily cil and that with few exceptions they o'clock. The knot was tied by Rev. attendance-males, 574; females, 586; were all found correct. One vendor A. B. Bowser, of Millville, N. J., total, 1160. Percentage of attendance -males, 95; females, 94; total, 94. Number of pupils sick, 86. Pupils The wedding was a very quiet and absent during month, 549; tardy, 193;

m-	The following bills were approved
he	for payment:
re	Standard Gas Co \$ 1.00
ts.	P. C. Murray 39.84
ses	Geo. W. Roat
ay	H. R. Moore
er	J. Dosters Sons
y,	D. 1. & W. Freight 32.37
lr.	Friendship Fire Co 7.04
r.	Emerson Shultz
88	Oscar Lochoof 1.00
rs.	A. Flanagan & Co 90.00
38,	Washington Fire Co
le,	Ginn & Co 3.13
m-	A. C. Roat 2.05
ha	U. S. Express Co 3.55
r.	U. L. Gordy 1.25
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Sabbath School Convention. The Thirteenth annual convention

The meetings will be held in St. of a bachelor's club in Williamsport, Paul's M. E. church. The session will whose members have one by one been open at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The dropping off into matrimo ry until now address of welcome will be delivered there are only three left. Mr. Byerly by Rev. Harry Curtin Harman, the it seems thought he was keeping the response being made by Rev. J. W. members in the dark concerning his Bell, of Strawberry Ridge, President matrimonial venture. Messrs, Shurt- of the sabbath school association. The leff and Alford, however, missed him address of the evening will be deliverfrom his accustomed haunts, and were ed by Hugh Cork, State Secretary. enabled to get away from Williams- Mrs. W. L. McClure will sing a solo. port just in time to give their old A duet will be rendered by airs. J.

Each Sabbath school of the county The newly wedded couple left on will be represented by two delegates. the 12:15 Pennsylvania train for a These during the convention will be trip. The hack which bore them to kindly entertained in the families of the station was decorated with white those interested in Sunday school streamers and under the rear axle work. A general invitation is extendswung a large card on which was in- ed to the public to attend the conven-

Getting Rid of the Water.

Lewis Byerly, is equally popular. For considerable headway, notwithstand- der.

a problem, as wherever it is discharg- | Shamokin. occurred Wednesday was buried from ed it drains back into the stream. To the homestead farm near Rushtown on overcome the difficulty several sec-

### PERSONAL JAMES L. RIEHL **PARAGRAPHS**

William Byerly of Williamsport, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Byerly, Walnut street.

spent Sunday in this city. Samuel Jackson of Berwick spent Sunday at his home on Railroad street. Frank Grove of Berwick spent Sunlay with Danville friends.

Lloyd Peifer of Wilkesbarre, spent unday with his mother, Mrs. George Peifer, Mill street.

Sunday with his family on Chambers Harry Bickley of Bloomsburg, was Danville visitor yesterday.

C. F. Abbott was in Bloomsburg esterday.

Wilkesbarre. Miss Mary of Sunbury, spent yesterday in this city.

Mrs. William Waterhouse of Sunbury, is visiting friends in South Dan-

Mrs. F. H. Vannan and Will G. Bloombsurg on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Waite of Mahanoy City, s visiting relatives in Danville. J. H. Donavin returned to Watsonown yesterday after a several days

stay in this city. Miss Louisa Voris is spending a few days in Renovo. Mrs. W. P. Angle returned home

from a visit to Philadelphia last even-Mrs. Josephine Welliver of Hazle

ton, is a guest at the home of Charles Mills, Riverside. Miss Nettie Jones of Harrisburg, is

isiting relatives in this city. Mrs. A. M. Smith of Dickson, Ill. s visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry R. Waite, Nassau street, after an absence of 13 years.

Thomas McDermott left yesterday or a trip to Lebanon and Philadel-

parents, Sidler Hill. Miss Isabel Baldy left yesterday for

oning street. Mrs. I. G. Barber left yesterday for Renovo.

her mother, Mrs. Ida Baldy, West Mah-

Mrs. Lizzie Bowman of Orangevitte who has been a guest at the Sechler home, Ferry street, left yesterday for Renovo.

Miss Emma Gearhart visited friends in Bloomsburg yesterday. Frank Hilscher of Berwick, was in

Danville yesterday. Louis Weaver and Frank Richards | wait of nearly two hours at Hazleton of Berwick spent yesterday in this and did not reach Sellersville until city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Laumaster left yesterday for a visit in York. Robert Payne was in Sunbury yes erday.

George Steinert of Klinesgrove, was Wilkesbarre yesterday.

Box Social at G. A. R. Goodrich Post, No. 22, G. A. R. will hold a "Box Social" in G. A. R. Hall on Saturday evening, November 21st. This promises to be a novel and interesting event and should be well patronized.

As is implied in a box social the ladies each bring a box containing cake and other delicacies, which during the evening is auctioned off. After the auction all settle down to partake of the feast of good things. The purchaser of a box is required to share its contents with the lady who furnished it. There is no telling therefore whose partner one is going to be and it is this element of chance that enters into it that adds so much zest and mirth to the entertainment. The box social is open not only to the veterans, their wives, sons and daughters, but to all who desire to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to all. Music will be rendered by the Keystone Quartette. The social will begin at 8 o'clock.

Funeral of Mrs. Ammerman. Mrs. Mary C. Ammerman of River-

funeral took place from St. Peter's M. E. Church, the Rev. R. J. Allen officiating. Interment was made in Mt. Vernon Cemetery. The pall bearers while the groom, who is the son of few days work on the sewer has made J. Keim, Charles Mills and John Sny- a fine big bird, weighing fifteen pounds

have to contend with, and there would now seem to be no doubt but that the hine Wilson, Hazleton; Mrs. Mary research to provide a far as the D. sewer can be pushed as far as the D. Adams, Berwick; Joseph Patterson, L. & W. station before winter sets in. James Patterson and wife, of Light being able to bag a wild turkey when being able to The water at present presents quite Street; Mrs. Susan Davis and family, everything else fails, have been scour-

Higgins-Murphy.

tions of hose are used to carry the Miss Ella A. Murphy of Riverside The funeral services were conducted water from the pump, a hundered and Mr. M. C. Higgins of New York shot on the eastern side of Montour by Rev. Mr. Fritz assisted by the Rev. yards or so back to the rear of the were married at St. Joseph's Catholic Ridge, a short distance below Red church yesterday morning. The new-Point.

highly esteemed resident of Rush hard digging the work is rendered Murphy of Riverside. The groom was has been installed in front of Dreiownship. Interment was made in the more difficult by the long arch at that formerly United States Express Agent fuss' liquor store, Opera House Block

# PASSES AWAY

James L. Riehl for over forty year proprietor of the Montour House died Thursday morning after a long illness William Hartman of Shickshinny, His death removes not only one of our oldest and most highly esteemed residents, but a man who was known far and wide by the great army of commercial travelers and others who per

iodically visit Danville. Mr. Riehl was seventy-four years of age. He was in very poor health for a year previous to his death. His ailment was a complication of diseases Eugene Doran of Berwick, spent which seemed to follow as the result of a severe cold contracted last January. The end came at half past

'clock Thursday morning. Mr. Riehl was reared upon his father's farm near Easton. In 1851 he went into the hotel business. His first hotel Grant Sowers left yesterday for Easton. He remained in charge there was known as the American House at Rev. Harry Curtin Harman. Rev. C. but a few years when he removed to Mrs. Mary Linker and daughter Bethlehem, where he opened a hote also known as the American House, which he conducted for some time. He later removed to Mauch Chunk and

pened the Mansion Hotel. In 1860 he came to Danville and pur chased the Montour House, a part of Brown enjoyed an automobile ride to the Montgomery estate, of Magill and Boyd. He at once remodeled the building, adding many improvements. His accommodating spirit and attention to the welfare of the guests made Mr Riehl a model landlord and under hi management the Montour House soon came to rank with the best hotels of the country.

In 1892 Mr. Righl retired from ac tive life and leased his hotel to his two nephews, Augustus L. and Samuel B. Cressman. At the death of the latter some three years ago Mr. Riehl again assumed charge of the wellknown hostelry and continued as land

lord up to the time of his demise. The deceased was united in marriage with Elizabeth Cressman of Bucks county, who departed this life in 1887 at the age of fifty-nine.years. Mr.

Riehl died a widower and childless. In 1888 the deceased was made president of the Danville Agricultural Society. In 1896 when the buildings were blown down Mr. Riehl being a Benjamin Bloom returned to Ber- large stockholder, purchased the Growth of Social Ideas." He will be vick yesterday after a visit with his ground. He worked very hard to keep the Montour Agricultural Society upon its feet and was one of the last to Bramwell, W. Va., after a visit with abandon the idea of holding a fair at

> Danville Mr. Riehl was a member of Danville | ject will be "Power Tests of Teach Lodge, No. 224, F. & A. M., Danville Chapter No. 239, R. A. M., and of At 2 o'clock the Director's session Calvary Commandory No. 27, K. T.

The remains of the late James L. Riehl, were consigned to their last resting place by the side of his wife in the Lutheran cemetery at Sellersville at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The funeral party, which left South appointed: Danville at 7:11 a. m. Monday, had a

about 3 o'clock. The Masonic escort from this city was joined at Sellersvile by several members of the lodge at that place and the Masonic burial rites were ob-

served at the grave. The casket was opened at the ceme a visitor in South Danville yesterday. tery and the remains were viewed by Hon. R. S. Ammerman was in friends and relatives residing in that locality, who had assembled to see the body consigned to the grave. The pastor of the Lutheran church of Sellersville officiated at the grave. A quartette from the same church was present at the burial and rendered three beautiful selections one as the body was being removed from the hearse, another as it was lowered into the grave and one just before leaving

> the cemetery. Inspecting Fire Plugs. George Hullihen, an attache of the Water Works, is giving the fire plugs their annual inspection. The object is to see that no water remains in the freezing of the plugs as winter comes

holes for the purpose of draining out plugs have been many years in use are corroled shut and a good bit of water is apt to accumulate. It is for Independent Order of B'uai B'rith.' the purpose of pumping the water out that Mr. Hullihen is making his rounds. He finds the majority of the forwarded to the White House for the plugs in good condition but a few require close attention in order that was then returned to the State Departfreezing may not occur. The water ment and placed in the custody of side, whose death occurred Monday, found in the casing may have drained Andrew Allen, Chief of the Bureau of was buried yesterday afternoon. The in from the gutter or it may indicate Rolls and Library. a defective plug.

> Shot the First Wild Turkey. Of our local huntsmen Daniel Ross and was shot while flying.

> days but with the exception of Mr.

New Sign.

to advertise Harper's whiskey.

## PROGRAM FOR INSTITUTE

The thirty-eighth annual Teachers' Institute will convene at the High chool, this city, on Monday, Novemper 30, to continue one week.

County Superintendent Derr, who was in this city yesterday stated that the program he believes, will be found and G. W. Bennett were appointed as perfectly satisfactory, as it has been arefully arranged with a view to furishing practical instruction that will apply to all grades. The leading intructors are E. L. Kemp, Principal of the East Stroudsburg Normal School, William G. Ward, Professor of Literary and Art Criticism in the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. The music luring institute will be in charge of O. H. Yetter, of Bloomsburg.

The institute will open at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon with invocation by W. Briner, pastor of the Methodis piscopal church, Washingtonville will deliver an address, after which William G. Ward will take up the ubject of "Self-culture and Litera-

On Tuesday morning devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. George E. Limbert. Professor Kemp will deliver a talk on "Things to be Learned at Home." Professor Ward

will follow on, "What shall We Read." In the afternoon session Professor and the Short Story," also on "Read will continue with "Things to be earned at Home.' On Wednesday morning Rev. Adolph

Mayer will lead in devotion. Professor Kemp will take up the subject of "History" and Professor Ward will talk on "The Training of the Future Citizen. In the afternoon Professor Ward will discourse on "The George Jr., Republic" and on "Social and In-

dustrial Development." Professor Kemp's subject will be "Language On Thursday morning Rev. J. E. Hatchison will lead devotions. Profsor Kemp will continue his talk on 'Language Work.' Professor Ward will take up the subject of "The

followed by Prof. Kemp on "Correllation of Study. Professor Ward in the afternoon will talk on "The Moral Value of Industrial Education." Professor Kemp's sub

will be held in the same building Rev. Erskine Wright will levotional exercises on Friday morning. Professor Ward will speak on "Art for schools" and "The New

The following committees have been

Executive-Charles W. Derr, U. L. Gordy and J. C. Carey. Resolutions - George D. Horner, Margaret C. Madden and James C.

Carey. Auditors-H. L. Schnure, Clyde Heddens and Mary Williams. Enrolling Clerks-D. N. Dieffen-

pacher and Mont Derr.

The Petition to the Czar. Naturally the large number of our ed the petition to the Czar of Russia

he remarkable document after being unusual rate of speed. leclined by Russia. The petition has been deposited with sides near Watsontown, was hauling Secretary Hay at Washington and will

partment already been published and attached to it when presented were the signatures of 50,000 representative people of all creeds. The whole was handsomely bound together and enclosed in a magnificent mahogany casket about from what he knows of speed he is of outer easing and to thereby prevent two by three feet. On the cover is a silver plate bearing the inscription:

"Petition to the Emperor of Russia The casing is provided with drip by Citizens of the United States of from where he viewed the "Buffalo America in relation to the massacre the water but these holes where the of the Jows at Kisheneff, Bessarabia, "Deposited for transmission by the ough Council read a section from the

Immediately upon receiving the casket Secretary Hay caused it to be inspection of President Roosevelt. It

Cost of Holding the Elections.

It cost Montour County just \$486.80 were as follows: Frank Wilson, Will-has the honor of bringing down the to hold its last election. This is made During the fine weather of the last iam Nuss, William Kimble, William first wild turkey of the season. It was up of twenty-two different items and includes pay for election officers, cost of ballots, return judges' pay, official heard for the plaintiff. Among these some years past he has been in busi- ing the hard conditions that the men of Was former Congressman, Alexander Wild turkeys, like tame ones, are

election board are entitled to receive | ment \$3.50 at each election without regard to time except in counties where special acts are now in force or in cities testified yesterday morning. The evid-A very handsome illuminated sign co-extensive with a county.

> The coal piles are already beginning to shrink.

### JOB PRINTING

The office of the AMERICAN being furnished with a large assortment of job letter and fancy type and job material generally, the Publisher announces to the public that he s prepared at all times to excute in the neatest manner

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### AN ACTION IN TRESPASS

The damage suit of Sarah C. Cromley vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Com pany went on trial Monday morning. President Judge R. R. Little and Associates Dr. Thompson and Frank G. Blee occupied the bench. Elmer Hime

tipstaffs to wait upon the court. There are a large number of witnesses to be examined, a good many of them representing both sides being from Watsontown, where the dreadful accident occurred which robbed the plaintiff of her husband and little son. There is a fine array of legal talent on each side and the trial promises to be

a stubborn and hard fought contest. James Scarlet, W. J. Baldy and E. Gearhart represent the plaintiff nd I. X. Grier and former Judge H. M. Hinckley appear for the defendant. The following jurymen form the anel selected to decide the case: Isaac Confer, Joseph Law, Frank Ellis, John Cruikshank, Landis Goss, W. J. Leidy, A. A. Geyer, John Barrett, Jacob Bloom, A. E. Hostelley, Peter Vought

and John F. Springer. Owing to the non-arrival of some mportant witnesses at 11 o'clock court

adjourned to reconvene at 1:30 o'clock. Upon reconvening in the afternoon Edward S. Gearhart made a statement of the case. On January 9, 1902, Jos-Ward will discourse on "The Novel eph B. Cromley and his little son David of Anthony township, Montour ing for Young People." E. L. Kemp county, with a two horse sled drove to Watsontown for the purpose of selling a load of wheat and some turkeys. On the main street crossing on their return home they were struck by the 'Buffalo Flyer.' Father and son and both horses were killed, while the sled was reduced to splinters. The accident, it was alleged, was due to neglect of the company and the present action

is brought to recover damages. The first witness sworn was Mrs. Sarah C. Cromley, the widow. She was married to Joseph B. Cromley in 890. She had but one child, the boy David, who was killed with his father. Her husband was 37 years of age; the boy was between five and six years

of age; both were in good health. The remainder of the afternoon was occupied with hearing witnesses for the plaintiff, nearly all from Watson-

Charles Mitchner was one of the first on the spot after the accident and

found father and son dead. Jere Donovan is employed in the Table Factory opposite the station and from the window where he works the view takes in a postion of the crossing. his description of the accident was very thrilling. The train, according to his testimony, was running over fifty miles an hour and half enveloped in a cloud of snow and dust. He saw the sled within two or three feet of the crossing and the next moment "everything was in the air." He saw what appeared to be a "bundle of clothes" flying overhead as high as the signal pole. He ran out of the factory and was among the first to reach the bodies of the man and boy, which were lying 20 to 25 feet apart. Mr. Cromley was al-

Edward Kreisher, another employe of the table factory, saw the accident from the window. His attention was townspeople who last summer sign- aroused by a loud whistle. The sled was already on the crossing and before relative to the Kisheneff Massacre the man could drive off he was struck. would like to know what became of The train, he said, was running at an

ready dead; his son merely gasped and

Alfred Muffley, a farmer who reice and witnessed the accident. He emain permanently in the state de- first saw the team when some twenty feet of the track; it had stopped and The text of the petition itself has was just starting up when he saw it. The train, he said, was "going for all it was worth."

James Montgomery, who "travels 24,000 miles a year" and once a week on the "Buffalo Flyer" testified that the opinion that the train that day was running through Watsontown at from 50 to 60 miles an hour. The point Flyer" that day was nine squares from where the accident occurred. On account of the snow on the track, he said, the train made little noise.

Borough Ordinance regulating the speed of trains passing through the orough. The speed limit is fixed at six miles an hour. Dr. Derr, a practicing physician, was a witness. He examined the bodies of Joseph B. Cromley and his son after the accident. The former's neck was broken and the skull of the latter was

D. H. Kistin, Secretary of the Bor-

fractured. In his opinion death in the case of each resulted from the accid-Altogether fifteen witnesses were

The action in trespass brought by ing the mountains during the last few line mountain tion, while the pay of the clerks was Pennsylvania railroad Company is still \$3 without regard to time. According before court. But little progress was ed. The turkey bagged by Daniel was to the act of '03 the judges and in-made in the trial Tuesday, nearly spectors of elections and clerks to each the entire day being consumed in argu-

> side which were not heard Monday ence was merely corroboratory of what preceded, with the exception of that

The few witnesses on the plaintiff's

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## PAVEMENT MUST BE RAISED

It does not seem probable after the In line with the general retrench-

hould come down forthwith.

selves, all concurring in the view that quested to call at the office for enlightt would be impracticable under the enment on those points.

roceed to raise the pavement ent amount of business to keep the Mr. Reifsnyder concurred in this works in operation, but the amount in view and said that the matter was now prospect seems wholly inadequate to in the hands of the Street Commission- give full and continuous employment er, whose duty it is to proceed with to the Mills. the work. Other members joined in

er in proceeding to repair the road as will be in operation during the present ordered found several different roads week, but beyond these the works leading over the hill, while the one will be idle. most generally used is reported to lead through property owned by the Reading Iron Company. The Committee on Streets and Bridges will visit the

Chief Mincemover reported that the who had a short measure, refused to former pastor of the First Baptist discontinue its use and said that if the church, this city. Borough wanted him to use another measure it would have to purchase one unostentations affair. The invited cases of tardiness, 313. for him. Chief Mincemoyer asked that guests were limited to the two fam

rdered that Council purchas, new and Mrs. K. J. Evans, Mrs. Thomas nelmets for the policemen. On motion of Mr. Dougherty the Daniel Byerly, Mrs. Frank Hime fund for disabled firemen consisting Mrs. T. J. Price Mrs. Abram La Ruof \$155 turned in by the State was Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. Thomas Thor ordered to be paid over to the Fire- as, Miss Hattie Mapstone, Miss Bertl men's Relief Association of this city. Welliver, Miss Maggie Breckbill, M

WATER DEPARTMENT. Samuel Mills

The County Commissioners yester er" within the next couple of days, Department a statement showing numwith rain, snow and lower temperat- ber of miles of township and county ure. Colder weather, while not so public roads. Montour has three hunpleasant, is needed from a business dred and eighty-four miles of road exand Washingtonville.

AND REDUCTION will go into effect on November 16th.

contractor. Owing to this and the which have ordered a reduction even ateness of the season he left it to if they have not suspended operations. Council to decide whether or not the The employes as yet have not learnoridges should be removed this fall. ed the extent of the cut and are hop-Mr. Reifsnyder took the view that ing for the best. The readjustment the work should under all circumst- and reduction suiting each grade of ances be given out by contract. Mr. workmen, can best be explained to the Goeser and others expressed them- employes individually and they are re-

circumstances to take down the bridges | The notices, which were posted in the mill on Saturday, read as follows President Vastine called attention to "This Company is making every effort which, he said, is a menace to the in prices of its finished products and afety of pedestrians that our citizens | the severe competition attending their

to the property owners interested and The revised wage schedules will be they had been notified to raise their put into effect on November 16th and pavements. Up to the present nothing | will be made known to the employes has been done to show that they in- on application to the offices at the re-

F. C. SMINK, President. the discussion, which ended with the It was rumored about town Saturanderstanding that Council would pro- day afternoon that the finishing mills ceed to abate the nuisance by entering of the Reading Iron Works would not apon the work at once elevating the be in operation this week. The report was confirmed by an interview with The Welsh Hill road was again be Saperintendent W. G. Williams Satfore Council. The Street Commission- urday evening. The two puddle mills

> Interesting Home Wedding. Miss Anna J. Evans of this city and married in this city Tuesday. The

bride and groom. The following we Lewis Byerly, Mrs. William Roat, M On motion of Mr. Dougherty it was and Mrs. Harvey Longenberger, M B. Evans, Mrs. William Black, Mr

Among the guests were Edward The following bills were ordered Shurtleff and H. C. Alford of Will- of the Montour County Sabbath School iamsport who turned up at the wedd- Association will meet in this city toing in the most unexpected manner day to continue in session during to-\$ 6.39 and whose presence there is thus ex- morrow. plained. The groom was the member

> friend a big surprise just as he he- H. Johnson and W. D. Laumaster. came a Benedick. scribed: "We Have Just Been Mar-tion. ried." The two young Williamsporters occupied a seat with the driver. The bride is a widely known and esteemed young lady of our town,

ly wedded couple will reside. Funeral of George Archer Startzel. George Archer Startzell, whose death

ness in Williamsport, where the new-

men made short addresses dwelling The trench is now being cut through ly wedded couple left town on the affectionately and with praise on the a bed of hard cinder in the vicinity of early morning D. L. & W. train. life of the deceased, who was a most Church street. In addition to the The bride is the daughter of Dennis Lutheran cemetery near Snydertown. 1 point.